



Link

Memo: [Now let me see, following the rules embodied by any true bureaucracy which say to mumble when in doubt and deny any knowledge whatsoever when the answer is known] I would say that the answer to your question is unknown. Action during the inordinately successful bearpit session held in the SAC lobby last week. Unlike the AGM; the paper arrived on time which was probably the whole key to its success. rho photo

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Election change proposed

Extension of Executive terms Highlight of Constitution Changes

The constitution change committee brought down its first recommendations at last Thursday's council meeting. They include a recommendation which, if passed, would extend the terms

of this year's executive three months.

Last year's council had revised the constitution to put elections in February. At the time, they felt that this would contribute to the continuity of student government by allowing the new executive to use the old executive as resource

people for their first few months.

This year's Constitution Change Committee has a completely different attitude. With much prodding from the Executive, they have recommended that an office assumption date of May 1 would give the new executive enough time to consult with the outgoing members.

The constitution changes proposed all deal with elections, and in one item, we could see a radical change in the procedure when only one person is running for an executive office.

Previously, if there was only one nomination, the nominee was declared the winner by acclamation. The constitution change committee has recommended that if only one person is nominated for a particular position, their name will go on the ballot with a Yes/No choice. If less than a majority approve the nominee, a re-election will be held no sooner than two weeks later.

In other changes, campaign week will no longer start on the Friday evening of the week before. It will now start at 8:00 am on the Monday.

Also, campaign costs may now be \$50. This is up from \$25.

BCIT defeats SFU in 'Pushball' at Empire Stadium

BCIT Pushes Their Way To Victory Over S.F.U.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, at Empire Stadium, BCIT defeated SFU 1-0 in a game of pushball. The pushball enthusiasts provided the half-time entertainment at the SFU Football game and proved to be extremely entertaining for the enthusiastic audience. It took BCIT five and a half minutes to push the five and a half foot high "keg" (as in Keg and Cleaver) ball up and over the SFU team and into their end zone.

The ball starts at centre field and opposing teams run from goal lines at opposite ends of the field towards it. The first players arriving at the ball tend to just bounce off it but after a while it gets moving and then the fun begins. In the second half some SFU members tried dragging the ball by the laces but their scheme was quickly foiled.

Despite the wet weather a good time was had by all and hopefully the event will be repeated.

LAST CHANCE FOR ID CARDS

FRIDAY 24th only

1:30-5:30

in the SAC Boardroom.

WHY PHOTO ID CARDS?

Required proof of membership in BCIT Student Association for:

Pubs

Beergarden

Dances

Student Elections

Whistler Lodge Reservations

Cost: One dollar [\$1] for original

No exams to be held in the SAC

The Student Association has received notice from Gerry Lloyd, Dean of Student Services, that the Gym and the SAC cafeteria will not be used for exam writing during this school year.

This reverses administration practise of earlier years, when the SAC cafeteria was cleared and desks put in for final exams in Christmas and May.

Opposition to this practise has built over the past few years. One month ago, following a question from the LINK at a council meeting, the executive looked into the situation.

The administration first as-

serted that a large exam space in the cafeteria was necessary to the functioning of exam writing periods.

Student representatives pressed the issue with the result that the administration conceded the cafeteria but asked for the gym. When student opposition to this became apparent, they agreed that these facilities should be left open, but noted that "off-campus" space might have to be located.

The latest word from the administration is that all exams will be held on campus in lecture halls and classrooms.

DOUCETTE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

available in the main TNT store and in the SAC during the 3 hour break

COUNCIL BRIEFS

SA Constitution amendments proposed

The following changes to the SA constitution have been proposed by the Constitution Change Committee:

Bylaw 2

Section 2a read 'June 1' delete February 28

Section 2g read 'May 1' delete February 28

Bylaw 7

Section 1a Delete

Add 'The elections of the Association Officers shall be conducted on the first Thursday and Friday of April.'

Section 1d Delete headline

Add 'The Notice of Elections shall be published in the Link newspaper in the two (2) consecutive issues prior to the opening date for nominations. The Notice of Elections shall contain:

Section 1f Delete

Add 'The candidate for each position who receives the largest number of votes shall be declared elected to that position not withstanding Sections g, h and i'.

Section g Add 'If any position has only one candidate nominated, the candidate's name shall appear as a 'yes' or 'No' alternative on the ballot.

Section h Add 'If the candidate fails to receive a majority of the required votes in Section g then a special election shall be held

persuant to Bylaw 7, Section 2d.

Section i Add

Required votes as per section H shall mean:

50% plus 1 vote of total votes cast for the offices of:

President
Vice President Internal
Vice President External
Treasurer
Activities Chairperson

2) 50% plus 1 vote of total votes cast by respective division for the offices of:

Business Society Chairperson
Engineering Society Chairperson
Health Society Chairperson
Section 3a Delete 5:30 pm on the last school day preceeding

Add '8:00am on the first school day of'

Section 3e Delete 'by Administration'

Section 3f Delete "25.00 dollars" Add "Fifty dollars (\$50.00)"

Typewriters

Installation of four electric typewriters in the library lobby has been delayed because of power problems.

Two of six are now in operation, but a lack of electricity has temporarily stopped the use of the other four.

Plans are currently in the works to tap power from a nearby main, but this could incur costs into the thousands.

This incident is said to be symptomatic of a campus wide lack of electrical power.

Soroptimist training awards

We have been notified by the Soroptimist Club that once again they will be awarding Western Regional Training awards of \$1000 each, and McCall Life Pattern awards of \$2500 each, to mature (preferably, but not limited to over 30 years of age) women. The Vancouver Club will also be making local awards of \$200 - \$300.

The women may be upgrading skills for advancement in their careers, wishing to enter the job market or needing to meet the changing demands in employment.

These awards are based on financial need, the goals of the applicants, and the potential value to the community. The awards are available to full or part-time students.

Applications are available from the Student Financial Services office (Trailer A3—behind the Bank of Commerce).

Deadline for submission of applications is January 15th, 1979.

Any assistance you can give me in notifying potential candidates of the awards will be very much appreciated.

Linda Jenkins

Green Thumb's Indoor Tropical Plants

This is the first of a one part series on the care of your little green friends.

Jade Plant: Japanese Ancestry; keep in a warm spot which gets full sun, water once a week. Responds to Buddhist chanting.
Dragon Tree: Keep warm; grows well in a bright spot(not direct sunlight) when misted often. Water once a week.

Ferns: These plants love a medium light, high humidity environment. Keep soil moist and mist often. (No sun please).

Umbrella Tree: This is a hearty species which can be abused(sad-m?). Keep in bright light and mist. Water once a week thoroughly.

These helpful tips are brought to you by Suite D, Chilcote House, Maquinna Residence. These plants were ripped off from us in September.

ANNOUNCING!!

The First

(and probably last)

Annual LINK Limerick Lampoon

Write a Limerick on some aspect of BCIT.

Example : There was once a young fellow called Stan,
A student in Marketing Man.
He started a pitch
selling Lions Gate Bridge
and ended up getting the can.

Submit it to the LINK by
November 23, 1978

PRIZE: 1 cheap but genuine BCIT T-shirt.

ENTER NOW!!

HOUSING CORNER

By Sally de la Rue Browne

The Human Rights Code of BC
The Human Rights Code of BC exists to protect persons from discrimination.

It is illegal for a landlord to discriminate in his choosing of tenants on the basis of race, sex, marital status, religion, colour, ancestry, or place of origin, unless the tenant is to share any sleeping, bathroom, cooking facilities.

It is also illegal for anyone to post ads(or otherwise advertise) in which he or she shows intention to discriminate in the above ways, unless facilities are shared, as described above. It is also illegal to say "prefer".

Official complaints may be made

to:
The Human Rights Branch
Ministry of Labour
4211 Kingsway
Burnaby, B.C.
V5H 1Z6
PHONE 434-5761

A human rights officer will investigate your complaint, and try to work out a settlement. If a solution cannot be reached, your complaint may be referred to a Board of Inquiry that has powers to hear evidence, and to order that rights be restored. The Board can also order that compensation be made for expenses, or damages to dignity or self-respect.

You may obtain a free copy of the Human Rights Code from the Human Rights Branch.

CRAFT FAIR

Just a reminder that the Craft Fair is approaching and you should sign up soon if you have anything you would like to sell. Dec. 6th is the day. You can sign up in the Campus Life Trailer behind the library.

SKI DAY

There are still 2 prizes left from the Ski Day Raffle, which have not been claimed. We have redrawn the winning numbers to give others the opportunity to win.

The new numbers are:
336593 for the 6 day passes at Grouse Mountain.

341868 for \$50 to purchase ski accessories.

Pick up your prize at the Campus Life Trailer, if you have won.

LOST

One T.I. Business Analyst Calculator. There is a \$10 reward! If found, please return to lost and found or contact Karin at 433-9852 or locker 271, '76 building by the library.

ATTENTION: Mike Gentleman

A friend has heard that you are attending BCIT and would like you to get in contact with him.

Please call Glen Bojsza at 224-0626.

I'm lost!

I'm a dark green, 3/4 length wool coat that was left in the library reference section on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. I know my owner is cold without me and needs me for the cool days ahead. She is offering a reward for my return. Please help find me! Contact Madeline at 986-2832 any evening.

Limited Quantity
Pure Okanagan honey
80 cents per pound in ten pound containers.
Call Phil Henderson Local 601

Tasting is believing.



You won't
find a better
B.C. beer

Isn't it the best beer you've ever tasted?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Dave Sherwood

A pariah...that's what I am... just because I have an alcohol problem. Not an alcohol problem in the general sense of the word, and I certainly don't consider it a problem...but some other people do.

You see, I am one of the few people on the BCIT campus who do not drink. Not beer, not gin, not cider, not even wine.

It's not a religious thing, mind you. I just never acquired a taste for the stuff.

It's rather ludicrous the remarks I get sitting in the caf with a pepsi when everybody else is quaffing beer by the keg. Such standards as "Been hitting that stuff a little heavy lately, eh Dave? Har, har, har." And "...not too strong for you, eh Dave?" and "...you better get off that hard stuff."

I'm rolling in the aisles(sarcasm).

I remember at one party, a few of my tech buddies tried to spike some orange juice with vodka. All those horror stories are not true; I

tasted the vodka quite easily. The orange juice tasted like someone had dropped an old paintbrush into it.

This school has got to be the most lubricated post-secondary institute in the province. Not only are there the obvious techs gulping hogsheads of Blue, we all know about C&S and Forestry. But even Nurses and Computer students consume amounts of beer that would seem to defy spatial geometry.

And here is old Dave. Dead cold sober. Not that I consider it a problem; I have never experienced a hangover, for instance. Nor have I ever had a black-out and forgotten a party, (not that I go to many anyway, I generally find that parties are more than half made up of people getting drunk.)

The point I am getting across here, in my own circuitous manner, is that I don't consider it a problem that I do not drink. As a matter of fact, it's kind of fun watching people get pissed while I am still sober.

Don't wait until it's too late... buy your yearbook now !!!



in the SA office \$5.00 reserves your copy...do it now

It's on the way

A rather strange title for a column about Radio, eh? But for us Radio students (2nd year), it's rather apt. As few of you know, 2nd year Radio and all of Journalism have new premises this year. It's beside the Library, but the door faces the big parking lot. (Remember this...there's a contest coming up and you'll have to find us!) Anyway...during the summer, someone along the purchasing line messed up, and so we started the year off without microphones, typewriters, tape machines and other etcetera that are crucial to our education. Our cries of complaint (have you ever to do a radio show without mikes??) were greeted with 'it's on the way'. Hence the title of BCIT's Radio Column! Here we are at the close of semester number one and are still without typewriters and classroom monitors. Nifty, eh? Just think—you in the SAC can hear us—but our instructors can't! But typewriters and monitors are 'on the way'.

There are four reasons for this column...most are generous and towards BCIT Radio and you-(our listeners). Such as publicizing BCIT Radio happenings, like contests (there's one coming up!), and giving you a background to that mystical option—Radio Broadcasting. Hummm, that's only two reasons...oh well.

There's news in the Job Search Department! 12-A-2's very own Big Daddy Sags (John Kereiff of 'Not For Serious Ears' infamy) has a job! And not in Spuzzum either, but in the big grape (you've heard of the Big Apple??) of Prince George. He'll be at CKPG AM/TV in the Copy Department. And B-2's Kirk Dickson is leaving us for CKWX right here in Vancouver. So don't despair, if they can get jobs—so can you! (not necessarily in Broadcasting)

And lastly (maybe) Second Year Radio Students (the ones who bring you BCIT Radio each day) are going on a gen-u-line less! It's our first! We are heading west (go west young student??) to Victoria and will brighten the Legislature's and the three Radio Station's hallways while there. Theoretically, it's our second long distant field trip, but does going to Chilliwack really count?? Oh...by the time you read this, we'll be 'dust in the wind'.

An end note...listen to BCIT Radio...there's something coming in after Christmas...a contest! The prizes aren't bad either! You could pick up a brand new record! (Only if you win though).

E. G. Kinsey
P.S. Sorry Ace...my writing is 'intellectually bored'...excuses - excuses..



Still not sure
about seat belts?

Take a crash course on THE CONVINCER.

THE CONVINCER lets you find out for yourself what it's like to be in a car crash—and walk away smiling.

It's a crash simulator that moves at less than 10 km/h. The convincing part comes when it stops moving. Instantly. That's when you realize what would have happened if you hadn't used the seat belt.

THE CONVINCER is touring colleges and senior secondary schools in Greater Vancouver and Victoria through courtesy of

the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. It's coming your way to demonstrate the importance of seat belts—even at low speeds.

Climb aboard. You won't find a better crash course to save your life.

**INSURANCE
CORPORATION
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

We're trying to save you more than money.

NOVEMBER 29

A letter from the editor

What's the matter with the RCMP around here, don't they have any barns to burn, any Federal offices to bug, or any newspaper offices to break into and enter? Are they so hard-pressed for action that they have to sneak around the BCIT student parking lots searching for cars with invalid inspection stickers? Seems to me to be a new low for those boys in red (or blue, whatever). I, for one, used to have a lot of respect for those upstanding symbols of law enforcement, known the world over for always getting their man. However, lately I'm beginning to believe more and more of the dastardly deeds it is reported they commit in the name of the law.

My question is: what is next? Can we expect to find these peace officers going through the contents of our lockers? Or maybe they'll just decide to physically search each individual student before allowing that student into the institute. Hey, that would be great, they could check for a whole lot of things at once that

way. They could send the serial number from your calculator down to Ottawa or whatever to determine if you are indeed the legal owner of said calculator. They could check for all sorts of illegal substances, they would have a field day.

They could even set up closed circuit TV monitors in the halls of BCIT to watch for characters matching the descriptions of all known criminals in the country. After all, we must be quite a disreputable bunch to warrant a visit from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Oh yes, I forgot, they're only after the poor student whose 10 year old car has one burnt-out (and never-used) high beam headlight, which therefore voids all chances of that student's car being passed by those mickey mouse mechanics at the ICBC complex next door. Sorry about getting carried away with all those plans about how they could catch the criminals on the 'most-wanted' list. I guess that's why they are recruiting in student newspapers, the guys they have now can't handle much more than the job of 'sticker maid'.

Yours truly
Don Wright
Co-editor of the LINK

Letters to the LINK

Parking

Dear Mr. N. Chadwick
[Security Office]
RE: Off Street Parking
Greentree Village

Previous communication regarding the illegal parking in and around Greentree Village appears to have had little concern amongst the students of the BCIT and PVI. The mass parking problems still exist. The extent of the problem has come to such a point that the residents within Greentree Village are asking our Department for heavier enforcement.

This is to advise you that our only means of rectifying this problem is through enforcement. Such a program would consist of ticketing the parking violators and then towing the offending vehicle away.

I would appreciate your notifying the students of the following:
The cost of a parking violation in Burnaby is \$10 to \$20.

Students should be well aware of the parking laws in any Municipality, especially where no signs exist.

Despite the fact that Greentree Village has no signs the maximum time allowable for parking is 3 hours. If the time limit was shortened (ie. 1/2 to 1 hour) then a sign would be erected.

That is to say Burnaby has restricted parking in its entirety. The maximum time of 3 hours between the hours of 8 AM and 6 PM. Signing is not required for maximum time.

I thank you for your co-operation and remain,

D.R. Cathcart[Sgt.
21/c Traffic Section

Pinball users

Dear Pinball users:

These machines are installed by the Student Association for your use and enjoyment. If they are vandalized, broken, or the balls stolen, you people are the losers.

It costs to replace or repair the machines and while they are broken you don't have the use of them. Pretty straight forward, huh!

I would ask you to consider that they are your machines in that your fees are paying for them in the event of a loss. Any income from them is turned back into Student Association activities - such as intermural sports, clubs, the Whistler Lodge, etc.

Thanks for your cooperation
Blake Cowan.
SA TREASURER

More back rubs

Dear Editor:

Notice to all students LAY down for your rights! If you don't, you'll be missing the best feeling of your lives!

The case in point is the "Nurses Back Rub Service".

I feel, and am supported by many of my colleagues, that the recent back-rub we experienced should be continued as a weekly "rub" so to speak for guys, girls and P. Muller!

Mom Torris

An apology

Dear 'Sweet' B Say-lets:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologise for my nasty letter a few weeks back.

When I saw that P. Muller agreed with me, I knew instantly that I was wrong. The fact is, I only know one Say-let and she has a boyfriend. The letter started out

as a joke but after a few beer in the SAC, I managed to drop it off at the LINK H.Q. Since I plan to move into residence after Christmas, I feel we should maintain friendly relations. Perhaps you girls would like to come over for a chat sometime. I'll supply the wine (and the crowbar).

P. Muller: Since I'm in the mood, I would like to apologise for the howls and grunting noises I and several other men from our set made while you strutted your stuff before our leering eyes. We didn't realize that in your condition, it only takes one incident like that to tip the scales and send you into the depths of permanent insanity.

Brian R. G. Jaggard
Administrative Management

Unhappy

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter to warn all unwary students about Burnaby Instaprint. Last week a friend took his report and mine to be typed up on Monday morning. I realized that Burnaby Instaprint was a professional printing service and would be asking a fairly high rate for the typing but I was on an extended deadline. The typewriter I had been using originally in the library had broken down beyond repair and I couldn't find a typewriter with the same type.

My friend's report consisted of typed material and written additions. My report was all typed material. From that one would assume it would be a quick job; supposedly the same day. On Wednesday, my report had not been started and had lost two additions to my friend's report. On Thursday, my report was finally finished, but they wanted \$27.00 for it or roughly \$2.50 per page. On Friday afternoon, my friend managed to salvage my report back for \$20.00 and started looking for another typist for his report. To top it all off, there was over half a dozen typographical errors which I had to ink over.

So to make a short story long, Burnaby Instaprint is not very instant, their rates are outrageous and they are not even efficient. Burnaby Instaprint was also advertised in the Link a few issues back. Maybe the Link should check out its advertisers a little closer before accepting their advertising.

Ross Harris
Forestry 45C2

Nexus explained

Dear Editor:

There are several people at BCIT that are not aware of the Nexus Society. As an introduction, we would like to outline the objectives and some of the activities we are involved in.

The objectives of the Nexus Society are:

- 1 - To bring to the attention of the student body, issues that are real.
- 2 - To penetrate issues and seek solutions.
- 3 - Implement solutions to resolve or forestall problems.

One of the activities now in progress is the collection of data for legal action against the book store and various publishing firms. Nexus believes that typographical errors found in textbooks lead to delays in learning, lowering self-esteem and possible loss of future income.

Nexus is also considering a possible tort action involving the location of hinges on doors opening in the hallways. Several doors at BCIT open into the flow of traffic.

Future projects include a sociological study on the SAC and a psychoanalytic study on the SA as a system.

Students are asked to begin keeping records of delays caused by typographical errors. Records should include the name and publisher of the text, and the number of hours lost. Any data on misplaced hinges would also be appreciated.

Members
Nexus Society

Dylan defended

Sirs:

Rarely does a self-styled 'rock critic' generate so much bullshit and misinformation as your Don Wright. Week after week, the entire school has to put up with his insipid babblings on subjects he obviously doesn't have the mental capacity to understand.

Last year we all barely tolerated 10 months of ravings over Fleetwood Mac and Rod Stewart. Surely he realizes there is more to life than Top 40 radio hits. More than 400 rock-oriented albums were released last year, yet he dwelt on about 5 of them the entire year. A music critics' coverage should extend a bit beyond CKLG-AM, anyway.

Like we say, last year we tolerated this. His reviews were usually poorly received, album reviews worse, and his latest venture into rock show criticism is by far the poorest yet. We refer to the Bob Dylan review of last issue.

To paraphrase Mr. Wright, we're not really sure how to approach this one. Outright swearing, warranted as it may be, would be useless as we're confident he wouldn't understand. So we'll proceed in a more level-headed manner.

Firstly, we're sorry that Mr. Dylan didn't play Don's favorite song. We guess it would have been nicer for Don if Dylan had lip-synched his greatest hits albums and run off stage. However, as any knowledgeable rock fan will know, this isn't the Dylan we've come to expect.

The first hour, called 'atrocious noise' by the esteemed Mr. Wright, included 'Tangled up in Blue', 'Mr. Tambourine Man', and 'Girl from the North Country', to name but a few. Admittedly, the arrangements were different, but the words were certainly the same. And after all, the real key to Dylan's music is the words, right? So what's wrong with different arrangements?

Another part of the review we take to issue with is the comment, '...hoping to impress with a Boz Scaggs type production...'. Who is Mr. Wright trying to fool? Does he really believe that Bob Dylan has to impress anybody? And, to be picky, the size of his back-up band is inconsequential. No doubt Mr. Wright would be content to see Dylan with no accompaniment. He went electric in 1965, remember Don? That means a bassist, a lead and the like.

Far too often in the past, Mr. Wright has let his own personal bias and prejudice over-affect his criticism of a professionally done show. We think that perhaps Mr. Wright should choose to do his own column professionally (or at least try), before passing criticism on other professionals, who, unlike himself, have 'made it' in a career.

Second year Radio Broadcasting
Set 12B2

Don says that unless they have the guts or conviction to come down and sign their names to this prime example of "bullshit better than I could ever hope to write", he would not bother to reply to anybody hiding behind a number. "And piss on them if they don't", he adds.

Parking

Dear editor:

This is a letter about serious business (i.e. not for P. Muller). Some weeks ago you had an article about the parking mess at BCIT. You asked for opinions and reactions from students. You must have thought that the matter was worth looking into and trying to do something about, and a lot of students thought likewise. Now we are all waiting for your evaluation of and statistics representing these opinions and reactions. What has been the further course of events? Did you take the reactions to any administrators, and what was their reaction, if

any? Or, is the sad truth that you were met with an all-devouring, ear-splitting silence? In all cases, do come out with some kind of feed-back to indicate what further course of action will be useful for students who are really concerned and did not merely use the opportunity to have their name printed in the LINK.

Yours sincerely
Dorrit Hansen
2nd year Med. Lab.

Quality of BCIT questioned

The Myth of the Quality BCIT Graduate

Amitai Etzioni, in his book "Modern Organizations," explains the stated goals of an organization are often not the real goals. The administration of BCIT certainly seems to fit this description.

Somewhere between the administrators and educators at BCIT there is a compromise between running a business and providing quality training for students. Close scrutiny of some departments at BCIT indicates that practice weighs more heavily towards "good" business practices than towards academic excellence. The widely-promoted quality of the BCIT grad--as a product of an intensive 35 hour per week two year diploma program--is a myth.

There is an alternate, slower and easier route to the same goal for a select few students.

At the recent scholarship awards ceremony, Principal Gordon Thom stated that BCIT has to attract quality students from BC and turn out a superior product. However, it is good business practice to fill the seats at BCIT with students whose enrolment is solicited by radio advertising. To fill seats, students without prerequisites are being admitted under the guise of the mature student program.

Luckily for the administration, many of these students with weak academic backgrounds fail, but not all. An incident recently occurred where a student who failed badly continued on towards his diploma.

This student was indirectly referred to in Vice-Principal of Education Drug Svetic's recent letter in the LINK. Lacking a course prerequisite, he was admitted as a mature student. At Christmas, the student had failed three courses with an overall average of 49 per cent.

According to Mr. Svetic, this situation with a full time student is handled by "4.12.02 Advancement Criteria" from the Policy Manual. Specifically, the following clauses apply to a student maintaining these marks: 1. Fail the term/quarter and not be permitted to continue in the program.

The student who re-registers in a failed term/quarter is required to enroll in all courses until application is made for and approval is granted for credit equivalences.

2. Be required to achieve satisfactory standing in the failed courses before proceeding in the program or graduating.

According to the Policy Manual, this student attended classes in the next quarter, excepting those courses whose prerequisites were failed.

Mr. Svetic has explained the above occurrence as a proper procedure available to all students at BCIT, but the procedure is not widely known amongst students and has never been publicized.

The procedure is quite simple. In this case, when the rules that apply to a full-time student prove to be an obstacle or inconvenience, the failed student applies to the Continuing Education Day Extension Division. As long as you have less than a 75 per cent course load you are not a full time student, but you attend classes with full-time students. If the

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' —John (not Henry) Winkler

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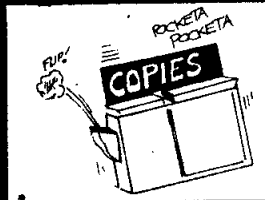
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SHELF DUST from rho



rho jumps on the bandwagon

I am extremely displeased and mortally hurt. Not to mention jealous! I write a mildly scathing (although obviously too subtle) article on the delights of smoking and get no response except that Mr. Kluckner now restricts his office hours to times when I am not around. I write a column on the Whistler Lodge and some guy by the name of Don Wright ignores it and writes his own. I waste a whole page of the Link describing the delights of Scotland and the only complaint, complement or anything that I receive is from the Campus Life people who felt that I should have used the space to give some of the Ski Day sponsors some free advertising copy. Then along comes P. Muller and with a short letter objecting to being stared at she becomes an instant celebrity. Just what the hell has she got that I don't? I object to being stared at just as much as she does and not only that but I am far more of a genetic oddball (exception) than she will ever be.

I wish that I, as a member of the Link staff, could lay claim to the creation of P. Muller but, alas, she is all too real! So are some of the letters that have been sent in to her care of us. The viciousness of some of them is rather startling. I used to be told that kids in the 6 to 14 year age grouping were the most cruel to their fellows but accompanying their barbs is a certain innocence that cannot be claimed by any of the people writing in to the Link. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of most

of the letters is the fact that the cruelest ones are unsigned or signed by a whole tech. Personal opinions are all very well but if one is not prepared to defend them then they should remain unstated. People who know me personally will instantly accuse me of being a hypocrite when I say this but even though that may be true, it doesn't destroy the validity of the statement. As a general policy, no letters that are received without a personal signature will be published. They will not even be read but will be consigned directly to file thirteen without passing go and certainly without collecting \$10.

Should anybody consider the previous few lines a large suck job with respect to Ms. Muller, please write and say so. I will take great pleasure in at last eliciting any response at all, let alone one that I can omit to publish. To those that won't write, suck eggs.

Several individuals have accused me of being afraid to take the credit for the opinions expressed in this column by not signing my own name as opposed to a meaningless collection of initials. Therefore, I would like to confess that the initials in the banner may stand for, 'Roxanne Harriet Ordinary' but that they probably don't. Actually, my reasons for not publishing my name (in so many words, it has been published indirectly)

is that I have not yet made a final decision as to which sex I am going to spend the rest of my life as. Imagine the confusion if I were to admit to being a female (what would M-A.J.P. stand for in that case?) and then had a sex change operation at one of the convenient clinics in Denmark and became a virile male of majestic dimensions (instead of just being slightly above average). Until I have made this momentous decision, I leave the meaning of both sets of initials up to your imagination.

Bierfest '78: In spite of a relatively small crowd (in the numbers of bods present sense) due to the limited capacity of our liquor license, a great time was had by all. Particularly Tom Friedrich the Student Association VPI and Elaine del Gobbo the school's acting Registrar. A big vote of thanks to the administration bods who came out and helped behind the bar.

I would like to thank any one of the Link's readers who have struggled this far. Having been rather depressed by the lack of response to the opinions expressed in this column, I decided it was about time to do something about it. The fellow in the corner with his pencil in hand is taking note of the numbers of people who have turned their paper sideways to look at this page and the tally will give me some idea as to whether I should continue scribbling forth or whether it would be more honorable to commit Sepucku.

Note to M-A.J.P.: I love you, I want you and I need you unconditionally, forever. rho



Elaine del Gobbo had a very good time at the pub last Friday.

Some of the people who enjoyed the bierfest bash last Friday.

Tom Kosberg who has quaffed a yard of beer in less time than most. He is a first year Biomedical Electronics student.

This young lady was celebrating her birthday then as well as enjoying the party. Please forgive the lack of a name, I shall rectify the error next week unless advised otherwise.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Who is Doucette?

By now you should be well aware of the upcoming Christmas Extravaganza featuring Doucette. However, you may not know exactly who he is.

Although not a native of the Vancouver area, it has been his home since 1972 when he came here from Toronto to help a friend record an album for Mushroom Records. Previous to his arrival here, he had played in a number of Hamilton-Toronto area bands, including a Hamilton based band called the 'Reefers', who had a hit in Ontario. Gerry was the 11 year old lead guitarist at the time.

While he was in Toronto, broke and without a home, he received a letter from a friend asking him to play lead guitar on a new album. The album, however, never materialized, so Gerry joined the Vancouver based 'Seeds of Time'. He then moved onto another local band, 'The Rocket Norton Band'. The breakup of that band placed Gerry in a position of having to decide what to do with himself. He built a small studio in the basement of his home and concentrated on writing and recording some music. He emerged three months later with a demo tape that resulted in a record deal with Mushroom Records. His debut album, 'Moma, Let Him Play' was released in November, 1977, and soon became gold in Canada. Three singles have been generated from the album: 'Moma Let Him Play', 'Down The Road', and 'All I Wanna Do'.

The album was actually recorded with studio musicians, so Doucette had to put together a band that could take his music on the road. Early this year he did an extensive tour of the United States, opening for various major acts along the way. In the spring, he toured Canada with Bob Welch. The reviewers of those performances all have one observation in common — that Doucette completely blew Bob Welch right off of the stage everytime, outclassing him all the way.

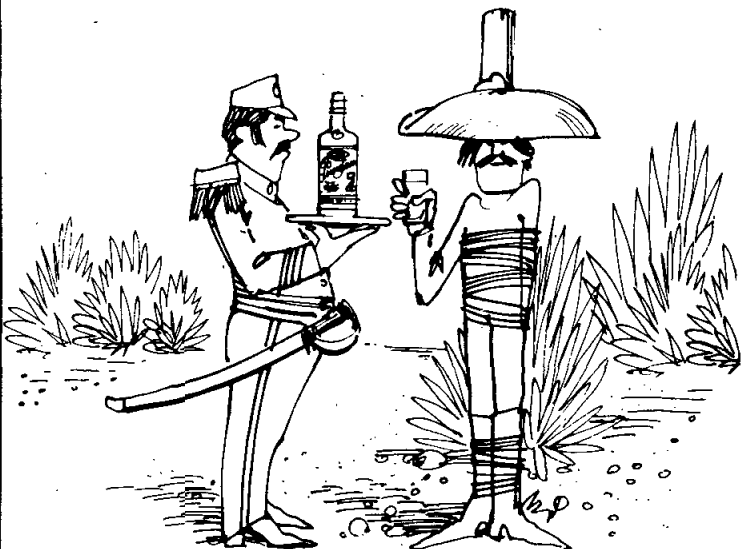
The grand finale to six months of touring came when Doucette headlined the show in the PNE Gardens last May. With two additional guitarists on stage with him, Doucette outdid himself in an incredible display of flashy, killer guitar work. He steamed through his own hits like 'Down the Road', and 'Moma, Let Him Play' as well as incorporating a number of fine old blues standards into the show as does Eric Clapton. When Doucette plugs himself in, he has devastating potential. Indeed a guitarist Vancouver can be proud of. Vancouver was treated to Doucette once again during the summer when he appeared in the Lighter that Air Fair, on Grouse Mountain. He plays rock the way it is 'supposed' to be played.

More recently, Doucette was down in Los Angeles preparing a second album. He is currently once again on the road, and by the end of the month he will be doing show on the prairies, returning to Vancouver to do a one night special performance for the Student Association on December 15, in the PNE Showmart building. I expect to see a lot of you at the dance. It should be quite a Christmas Extravaganza.

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Not for serious ears

By John Kerelliff

As seems to be the way of things, once again I found myself stranded with nary a penny to my name. However, as luck would have it, I found a friend who was foolish enough to lend me \$7.00 so I could buy the new Black Sabbath album, and consequently get another ten bucks from the Link. I suppose a \$3 profit is not to be sniffed at.

Getting down to the heart of this week's foray into the heavy metal jungle, when I first put the album on, I wondered if it was really that Black Sabbath that I had come to know through the years. It wasn't. According to those close to the band, and even the members themselves they are trying to break into the more popular market instead of making do with the large cult following that is standard with the group. Judging by their latest effort, 'Never Say Die', Black Sabbath is well on their way to gaining the wider acceptance that has eluded them over their ten year career.

To set things up here, you may be interested to know that 'Never Say Die' was recorded in Toronto...which studio I can't recall, but others like Alice Cooper and Elton John have been known to use the same place. As a further note, you will no doubt observe the many comparisons I make between the album and other efforts by other bands. This is no way meant to be a put-down — all I'm trying to do is give you guys that have been foolish enough to ignore this record a very rough idea of what it sounds like, and how it differs from the typical 'funeral dirges' we have come to expect from these guys.

If you're familiar with any of Black Sabbath's previous stuff, then in terms of production sound, I would strongly compare it to 1976's 'Technical Ecstasy'...that's only the general sound, the music itself is quite different. Here's a quick run-down, cut by

cut, and them I'll flap about the album in general at the end.

The opening cut, the title track, really surprised me. Black Sabbath appears to be moving towards mainstream rock, and they're doing a good job. The guitars don't sound as over-produced as they have in the past. The sound is more raw, and that, to me, is a good sign. A nice catchy riff, similar to 'The Boys Are Back in Town' runs throughout the song. It's a simple, effective tune.

Along with the title cut, I would rate 'Junior's Eyes' as one of my favorites on the whole album. It has a jazz feel to it, and switches to a nifty rock beat for the chorus throughout the song. The lead guitar is minimal, not overblown. Everything seems to fit together very nicely.

'A Hard Road' has a sort of swing-rock beat, similar to Bowie's 'Jean Genie'. Also a good rock tune.

'Shock Wave' opens up the second side, and Sabbath continues here to keep up their new trend towards 'average' rock. It's half-way between where Black Sabbath is headed, and where they've been. It was at this point that I noticed drummer Bill Ward has finally decided to learn to play.

'Air Wave' is mellow, but slow and 'mushy' like 'She's Gone' or 'Changes'. This one also has a jazz feel to it...there's a nifty tempo change for the lead solo, and it works nicely.

'Over To You' is almost like a typical Sabbath dirge, but not really. I should say that it sounds more like 'Rock Mountain Way' played faster.

For you fans of Black Sabbath's usual repertoire of depressing heavy metal chord structures, you'll get off on 'Breakout'. The exception for this song is the horns in the background, and the sax lead solo that highlights this instrumental. It has a real

'bronto beat', if you what I mean.

'Swinging the Chain' seems to grow right out of the previous cut...as the title seems to suggest, it has a swing beat. The vocals, however, have me a bit confused. I'm not sure if the voice belongs to the drummer Bill Ward or not, but I have a strong suspicion that it does. The vocals lack the nasal, flat sound that is lead singer Ozzie Osbourne's trademark.

It never ceased to amaze me how Black Sabbath gets better and better with each album. I think that the new direction towards mainstream rock is a good move because they should be able to gain popular acceptance. This is not the Black Sabbath that I grew up with, but any band that's any good has to change, or they go stale. The sound on 'Never Say Die' is more diverse...if you like heavy rock of any kind, then you'll like this album. Being a Sabbath fan for 6 or 7 years, I might be a bit prejudiced, but not on a scale of one to ten, I'd give this album a solid nine rating.

If you're expecting 45 minutes of 'Iron Man' or 'Children of the Grave', then this is not your album. This is unquestionably their best album yet, it far exceeded the improvement I had originally anticipated. I have only one complaint, and its more of a worry that a complaint. If Black Sabbath continues to move closer to mainstream rock, they may have to dump vocalist Ozzie in favor of a more versatile set of pipes or at least a more average voice. I don't think they will, however. Their only option is to develop Ward's voice...it lacks some expression of a seasoned singer, but with practise, it should come...between Ozzie and Bill, they might just be able to hold it all together.

For you fans of Van Halen-type heavy rock, this album is a must, and you'd be fools to pass it up. It's much too good to be left on the shelf. I've carried on long enough for this week, I guess I should get going. Next week will be devoted to the Gene Simmons solo album...he has some surprising guest on it like Bob Seger, so it might be worth a whole column. If not, I'll have a little something else, too.

See ya next week!!

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percentage course load is calculated on 35 hours per week, which in Environmental Health and some other technologies includes a fictitious seven hours library and research, then a Continuing Education student could enrol in 26 hours of classes, compared to 28 hours for a full time student.

After failing a term a full-time student simply reapplies in Continuing Education and continues in the program, making up failing courses at a later date.

When Mr. Svetic in his letter stated that, "through Day Extension," the student was 'hoping to improve his marks in order to requalify for admission in the next term,' he neglected to state that a student could continue indefinitely and eventually graduate through Dayschool Extension.

This type of situation can only serve to tarnish BCIT's diploma and demoralize students carrying a full course load. Academic excellence is not compatible with charity towards students who cannot maintain excellence.

Admitting students to BCIT who lack prerequisites in order to fill seats is deplorable. The administration can deny this, but how does their conscience feel when they know that students admitted without prerequisites have such a high likelihood of failure?

These people don't stand a chance, but then, as long as they can pay their fees, who cares? Name withheld by request

JOBS

Graduating Students: Chemical & Metallurgical, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Mechanical and Mining Technologies. Shell Canada Resources Limited (Calgary) would like to interview the above students for permanent work in Alberta. Company brochures outlining Shell Canada Resources and the many roles technologists fill in their organization are on file in room D204. To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to room D204 no later than noon, December 22, 1978 for employer pre-screening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on February 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1979.

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sp'ORR'ts

By Brian Orr

On Wednesday November 15th, Vancouver voters made a very important decision concerning the future of professional sports in our city. One of the major election issues dealt with the construction of a Multiplex Sports and Exhibition Complex. Vancouver needs a new, larger stadium to accommodate our two professional teams that currently use Empire Stadium. The BC Lions have played there for twenty five years now, and its time for a change. The Whitecaps recently lost out

on a chance to hold the 1979 Soccer Bowl because of our poor facility. We have one of the worst stadiums for professional sports in North America. Empire Stadium is old and run down. The seats are terrible, only a third of it is undercover and there are just not enough seats for the fans. Everybody knows that it is the biggest money loser in Vancouver and has been in the red since the late sixties.

But now re-elected Mayor Jack Volrich says he wants the multiplex built on the PNE grounds. I'm glad Volrich is so gung-ho about building a new facility but the PNE grounds are really an ignorant choice. Look at the parking problems that plague the Hastings-Cassiar area. At the present time, there are only 7,700 parking spaces on the grounds and 1,500 legal backyard spaces in the immediate residential areas. The proposed Multiplex will have a seating capacity of 60 thousand people, so either another 10 thousand parking spaces are going to have to come out of hiding or the transit system will have to be drastically improved. Maybe there will be underground parking, but something definitely is going to have to be done before the city should give serious consideration to the PNE grounds.

I can just see traffic backed up for miles while people attempt to exit the parking lot.

An alternate site should be found, maybe in one of the outlying municipalities. But I think Mayor Volrich has his heart set on the PNE grounds and there ain't nothing that's going to change his mind. Just remember ten years from now when the BC Lions are playing the Ottawa Roughriders for the Grey Cup and you're stuck in that two mile line up waiting to get into the Multiplex. By the time you arrive, it will be half time and you've just missed a 98 yard touchdown run.

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PLAYPEN

by Leith Fyfe

The Arts Club is a well known name to Vancouver audiences, and a well respected one. The latest venture by the Arts Club is the recent launching of their Christmas show, 'My Fat Friend'.

Bernard Cuffling has returned in the role of Henry, which he played in the limited run of the same show, three years ago. His sharp witted, quick tongued character is the perfect foil for Elizabeth Rukavina as Vicky, the title character. Her penchant for food lays the ground for a fast pace, friendly battle of the tongues between herself and Henry. Stephen Dimopoulos rounds out the household as James Anderson, a quiet serious young Scot, and Brian Torpe completes the cast as a young American who displays an interest in Vicky.

I doubt if even the author, Charles Lawrence could find fault in the characterizations of these four. Cuffling and Rukavina gave flawless performances on opening night, and I believe had prowess to maintain that perfection throughout the run. Torpe had problems grasping his accent at moments, but managed to overcome, and both he and Dimopoulos gave their supporting roles an unquestionable believability.

Has director Bill Miller done his homework - even to the extent of updating the dialogue to the very present, present? Is the Pope Polish? The dialogue keeps the play moving, but the fun really starts with the onset of Vicky's diet - the campaign to 'lost a ton for Tom'.

My Fat Friend is everything an audience could ask of a Christmas production. It is playing at the Studio Theatre, in

North Van, until December 16th. Tickets are available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre and Eaton Stores. When you're looking for a little relief from the tedium of cramming for exams, head for Studio Theatre, 209 West 4th. My Fat Friend offers the type of enjoyment we can all cherish this time of year.

While the Vancouver business community wrings its hands in despair, longing for the return of

the Sun and Province, we here at BCIT can smile knowingly, safe in the knowledge that we still have the LINK. And, just in case you've been searching desperately for some sort of publication listing events of some cultural interest around town, search no more, here's what is happening:

Craig Russell, of **Outrageous!** fame, will be in town for two shows, 7 and 10 pm, on December 4th at the QE Theatre. Russell has been hailed as one of the world's greatest female impersonators, and tickets apparently, are going fast. Dial 681-3351 for phone reservations, or drop by any Bay box office.

The Shadow Box continues at the Arts Club Theatre on Seymour until December 2nd. Tickets at Vancouver Ticket Centre and Eaton's Stores.

Billy Bishop Goes to War plays at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre until December 2nd. Phone 254-9578 for reservations.

Walt Until Dark is being presented by Spectrum Theatre at City Stage, on Thurlow, until December 9th.

A Flea in Her Ear, by Feydeau starts November 25 and runs through December 3rd at the Playhouse, tickets at the Vancouver Ticket Centre.

The Bacchae ends at UBC's Frederick Wood Theatre November 22nd.

Barefoot in the Park, Neil Simons comedy is at the Metro Theatre, November 23rd to December 2nd. Call 266-7191

owner of the ranch who they think is about to die of an unnamed disease. The title Days of Heaven refers to the days when the trio are taking it easy waiting for the rancher to die. The plot can best be summed up as: 'If that is all there is to life, so what!'

If the plot was the only part of the movie that a person went to see, the movie would not have stayed around town this long. There is another part of the movie that makes it worth the four dollars admission. Days of Heaven is a strange blend of scenic beauty, good photography, and excellent sound editing. The movie is done in 70 mm instead of the normal 35 mm, and the sound track is a 6 track dolby stereo system. The scenery is portrayed as Texas but filming was actually done near Lethbridge, Alberta. The filming and sound track come together in a way that the viewer is able to sit back and enjoy a relaxing movie in spite of the poor plot.

The only disappointing thing about the filming is that the potential of a prairie thunder storm was not fully developed. The lightning can be seen in the distance with the heavy black clouds but it never gets any closer.

Don't pass up Days of Heaven because of its story line. It's a movie you will remember for its perfection of the art of photography. Days of Heaven is now playing at the Stanley on Granville near Twelfth in Vancouver.

Campus cynic

Notes for Friday afternoon lecture in the Villa: required reading, Breakfast of Champions, by Kurt Vonnegut. WAITER - 36 BEER PLEASE!

Most students (and for that matter, the public) think that BCIT is nothing more than a glorified high school.

Where is, they ask, the free thinking, soul searching, open atmospheres that universities seem to think is so important for the development of young minds in a contemporary society. - SORRY - YOU HAVE TO BE 19 FOR THIS CLASS!

All one has to do is read the graffiti on the bathroom walls. The most contentious issues of life today are debated uninhibitedly on those bathroom walls.

Sex, prejudice, drugs, modern English poetry, biological studies, where to go for a good time, and even reflections on various student leaders, as well as other assorted general comments on life, can be found in bathrooms with more than one toilet. (Interesting comments on male students themselves. Freud would probably have ascribed the phenomenon of writing only in multi-toileted cans to the fact that flamingos are only found in the fourth dimension...sorry, getting carried away.)

It was once said to me that the BCIT Marketing course was a university course with the bullshit kicked out of it. The same analogy can be drawn from our bathroom wall.

Never mind the S.F.U. students, who speak Latin and drop twenty dollar words all over the place, that's pure verbal diarrhea. Our can writers have philosophy nailed to the wall (no pun intended). A good example is man's most natural function, indeed the basis of Freud's work, is graphically portrayed for all to study and comment on.

So let no person ever tell you that this institution ignores academia, the expanding of ones mind. If anything, BCIT is light years ahead. Imagine those crafty devils (administration) realizing the only way of getting us to think is to in fact make us think that we are not allowed to think.

(Whats on first - no, he's on second, who's on first) Waiter! no more beer, it's time to get back to the fourth dimension. BURP!

THE GRILLA CAGE

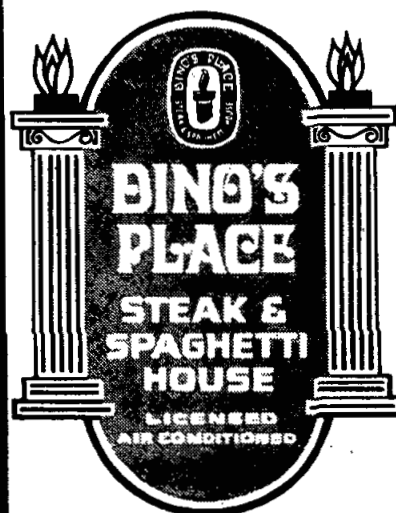
by Ted Grilla

Well again, Mr. Doug Blackie, takes pen in hand, puts his mind in neutral, and places his words or incorrigible and irreproachable wit upon paper. That's twice now he has written and both times the style seems reminiscent of a grade nine English failure or drop out, and this guy is supposed to be a trained journalist at that. When he goes out to work in this cold, cruel world representing BCIT, people are going to get bad vibes about BCIT. (Hit right below the belt, hey Doug). All I can say is that it is better to sit there and just look like a fool than to open your mouth and relieve all doubt. And knowing how your wit is, I'd love to have you a battle of wits, but I would get bored playing solitaire.

In reply to the question of my identity put forth by the never seen or really well-known rho, I am just a shy, introverted, humble country boy, trying to make a place for myself in this cold, heartless society in Vancouver. (What a crock of shit, hey).

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Dom Bautista

I hope that you enjoyed those laws last week. I've had a discussion with Mr. Thurgood, our instructor, and he has this one to contribute -- it is called Dugan's Dictum.....

Dugan was born of Scottish/English parents. His given name was not Dugan. At the age of five, the other members of the family called him Dugan to shift the blame on the Irish. Also, no one would know whether it was a first or last name.

Dugan's life was beset with minor tragedies:

-when playing hide and seek, the other kids never looked for him,

-as a spectator at his first hockey game, watched by 10,000 people, Dugan got hit in the face with a puck,

-he always bought sweepstakes

and raffle tickets but has never won,

-out of 10 million tax payers, Dugan's return was selected for an audit,

-during the war his position was overrun by the enemy, the enemy refused to take Dugan prisoner.

In desperation, he went to a psychiatrist but had to lay face down. When he told the doctor no one would talk to him, the doctor opened the door and said, "Next!"

In his search for the answer Dugan found he was not alone and compiled the laws shown below. It was then he formulated Dugan's Dictum.

Can you guess what Dugan's Dictum is? It states that anyone who would go to a psychiatrist should have his head examined! See you next week.

THEATRE

by Royce Warman

Right off the top, do not go to see Days of Heaven for an exciting story line. In fact, the plot drags so much that the viewer might be tempted to throw popcorn for excitement if there wasn't more to the movie than the plot.

The story deals with three transients who go to Texas during the harvest. The setting is in the early 1900's when steam locomotives pulled trains with boxcars filled with unemployed workers across the country. At each town, the train would stop and employers would hire as many workers as they needed to complete their harvest. It is at this point that this story really gets started.

The story is narrated by the youngest member of the trio, who is the only innocent person in the group, and even that changes in the end. Her two companions use their love for each other to build what they think will be a secure life. The young man talks his girlfriend into marrying the

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P. MULLER'S SPACE

by P. Muller

Fed up and depressed

I am fed up to here with this staring stuff. I've heard some pretty bad things about myself that I am shocked to the core to hear. I've never hurt a soul in my life and it is beginning to scare me that I've made enemies out there.

Some of what I've heard says I am high on myself, or a bitch, or downright paranoid. I cannot believe all this. No one that knows me can say that. I must be the only square, old-fashioned person around who still thinks staring is rude. That's all I ever wanted to say. The hatred that came back at me for that is more than I can stand.

I have said my piece on the subject. If you don't understand by now, you never will. You can have the war without me.

Poetry for the Poets

Now I finally see
What you really were to me
I had a dream inside my head
You came along and I misread
My feelings for you
They were all true
But you were not
The way I thought
I made you into more
Than you were before
I loved a dream I had created
Our relationship was fated
To end.

Sadness gloom
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angry
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Replies to replies to replies...

Dear Ms. Muller:

If you do not enjoy the guys staring at you, or complimenting your looks, then why don't you go to an all-girls school. There, you will have no worries about the guys standing in the halls and staring at you, as you walk by. It would solve your problem. If you don't like that idea, may I suggest you invest in a brown paper bag, baggy pants, and shoes that are out of style and wear them daily.

Chris is right in saying you should seek professional help. For someone who does not like the looks guys give her, she must have some weird "passionate love affair" fantasies.

Dave

1st Year Hotel Motel

PS. Try getting off of the 67' building.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to all this publicity Pat Muller has received lately. Pat, you obviously consider yourself a sex symbol by now, but don't despair. It is only natural that guys "rape you" with their eyes. Face it, you are a sight for sore eyes, an oasis in the BCIT sea of sorrow. You have what we like to see, although this may not appeal to you. You would naturally feel like a break from this once in a while, so come down to Room 136 and we'll treat you like a lady.

Craig Parks for the Gas & Oil boys

Loneliness sure is what it is cracked out to be.

"Whatever women do, they have to do twice as good as a man to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."

The '78 Depression
Year-End Blues

Have you ever sat down and thought what the hell you're doing here? I mean, what's all this work gonna get you? You can't even give your boyfriend, girlfriend, or spouse one evening and it gets you all uptight because you didn't do all this work you should've done.

Your love life falls apart, you don't get your sleep, exercise or the right food. If you've got a part-time job you've got no time to yourself. Worst of all, you have to worry about money, especially this time of year. You spend more and more and less keeps coming in.

Your head's going in circles: get assignment, do it, hand it in; get project, do it? hand it in? What—when? True especially for first year; doing all this work and not knowing where you're going. A dumb engineering assignment has everyone up in arms and a few of us near tears. What is it all for? Is it worth it?

What do you do for relief? Bust up lockers? Drink? Toke? Suicide? Where are your friends when you need them? Where are you when your friends need you?

Heck of a lot to ponder, eh? These and other questions may never be answered. Then again, maybe they will. Don't ask me; I don't have the answers.

Dear P. Muller:

I am writing back under protest. About the only thing we agree on is that this has gone far enough. I am sick of looking at your face. But, I have some thoughts for you. I will try to keep them as simple as possible so you will understand.

When you were 15 and being stared at I had been working and supporting a household for 3 years, I am not as beautiful as you but then who is as far as you're concerned?

How can you know what exactly to expect in the business world if you work in a gas station?

It is beyond me how you thought you could change your corner of the world by voicing your views. There are a lot of things that bother me about people but, I don't expect them to stop just to please me.

If you ever do find a 'man' to spend your spare time with, I think maybe you should just sit there and look pretty. You'll never get treated like a lady if you start voicing your usual snivelling opinions.

A lot of people are laughing at you now. Isn't that ruder than staring or burping? Enjoying the attention?

Chris

1st year Hotel Motel

Dear Miss Muller:

To be perfectly honest, you make me sick! We have endured your teeny-bopper antics long enough and I for one ask you to just let this mess you created die a natural death. If a poll was taken today amongst students I'm sure it would show that the students would not be so much disgusted as amused. So see, Miss Muller, many of us cannot understand why a student here wants to make herself look like a

fool. You know, Miss Muller, it is pathetic that you have developed all this publicity, but it is negative. Girls think you are stuck-up, guys just think you are a spinny egotist. Keep the publicity up and you could be the school mascot. But back to a serious note.

Miss Muller, you must realize that your attempt to curb starers has probably increased their attention tenfold and it is probably not admiring at that. I cannot substantiate this, Miss Muller, but you probably want to be recognized.

I also enjoyed reading your weak-hearted rebuff to your fans in last week's paper; it was filled with half truths and double talk. The Say-lets' letter smacked of immaturity Miss Muller (LINK Nov. 14). Your letters smack of egotism and cockiness, and you scorn your pursuers because you know that you were stupid to write in the first place. You just have too much pride to accept that you were dumb. Please, Miss Muller, just let this silly venture die and rebuffs such as these will also leave the LINK's pages. Oh yes, I think you're homely.

William Miller

Representing a compilation of thoughts of thirteen students

PS: It will take a long time for you to live down the reputation you created, and hope you have a tough time doing it!

Dear P. Muller:

"It would take a book 'to tell where you have been all your life! You would like 'men who know how to treat a lady' to take up your spare time! You have fun out in the big business world!"

Enough is enough!

Since when has any teenage girl gained enough maturity and experience to make such "profound" statements? Girl, your immaturity is showing.

Ten years ago when I first entered the hallowed halls of BCIT, the odds of males to females were approx. 10 to 1. You are not even qualified to make any comments about "staring in the halls!" You would not have received such an easy time if you made your ridiculous remarks then.

When you have worked for fifteen years; when you realize that female chauvinism of comparing men and boys is out; when you are able to write one full page in your book of life—then write a column and "go public" with your personal evaluation of life. Until then, your silence would be appreciated by many.

I think I speak on behalf of many, if not the majority, of female students when I state:

P. Muller, you should sit back and wait until you "grow-up" before you open your mouth (or pick up your pen) to bore and/or insult the majority of students at BCIT.

(Mrs.) J.M. Plummer
10G2

Dear Editor:

We got our latest Pat Muller laugh last Thursday when we stood together and admired a cleverly composed picture of a recent Playgirl of the Month—with Pat's face attached. Such rude wit gives a needed lift from our too-regimented students' lives.

But in speaking to Pat, we sense that she's been hurt by the blasts of "attention" that she has sparked. Maybe our joke wears a little thin when our hunger for humour allows us to kick someone when she is down.....

Op Man
1st Year

Dear Miss Muller:

We have all been reading your letters and after many hours of laborious concentration we have come to the unique conclusion that you have a very interesting problem. You say you don't like all the guys oogling at you. You must be one of a kind. Most girls love it. You sure have defeated your purpose. Why let everyone know about your petty little problems? You sure have hit a good topic though. You are getting a hell of a lot more

attention (oogling) now, which you probably wanted in the first place.

There is one more thing though. You have been giving all the oogling credit to C&S and Forestry. E&E has been doing a hell of a lot of staring too, ya know!

We would like to help you cure your problem. Come up to Room 388 one Friday afternoon: there will be 140 guys there, all ready, and waiting to help cure your little problem (fantasy).

The Boys in Blue
2nd Year E&E

When it rains it pours.

Dear editor:

I am so sorry that this is necessary, but that is the way life is...

To P. Muller who feels called upon to constantly comment on most things other people say and do or do not say and do:

You finally managed to come up with something to which I can heartily agree: I, too, hope that it is your last dreary comment. They do get more and more embarrassing, don't they? Now it has become quite evident that you can neither follow nor make simple deductions.

Thank you, for giving me a little peek into your real world. I must say that it doesn't check with my real world. Dear friend, when you consider phrases like "when you get a job," "you may find yourself" and "you will be expected", can you not then see that you are the one who expects to have things handed to you, and more precisely handed down to you? These conditions, you know, are things that you can choose not to buy. As long as you possess normal human faculties, you are in a negotiating position with your surroundings. This is something that a person aiming at a management job should keep in mind, I think. I have held several positions over a number of years but I never had one job, not even as a dishwasher, where I did not have a handy, paved parking space. The reason, of course being that I was not just a dishwasher, I was a damn good dishwasher. So the way I see it, if you have been willing to walk 6 or 7 blocks under the raging of the elements which you so vividly describe, either your self-esteem must be at a sadly low level, or you must be a poor negotiator or perhaps you didn't really make the grade in whatever job you were doing. I do not want this to happen to me. That is another reason why I want to use as much time as possible for studies.

In another section of your letter, I'm afraid you really give yourself away. I am talking about the way you jump to the conclusion that my reasons for taking up the matter of the parking problem is that I want to make "excuses". That you use the word "excuses" at all, tells about the lines along which your thinking goes. So the big mystery: what-is-it-that-Pat Muller-wants. It is the old story: You wanted to become sacrosanct by making yourself a "public person". You could not get your way with your teachers here the way you got it in grade school. So you started lamenting about people using separate toilets and other people not talking to you the right way, and yet other people not looking at you the right way, and so on, ad nauseam.

Of course it is really annoying for you that now you did get into a place like BCIT, and then it all turns out to be so much harder than you thought it would be. But it certainly gives you no right to stick your fingers into serious business like the planning of BCIT's future and try to mess up the discussion with your pitiful little schemes. Kick and scream all you want, baby, but do stick to subjects that are more manageable for you, like the creepy crawlers of the third floor.

Yours truly
Dorrit Hansen
2nd year Med. Lab.

To the guys on the third floor: Now don't get me wrong; I don't consider you creepy.

Link editor[s]:

Very strange as it may seem, this P. Muller space thing would appear to be the hottest item to hit the pages of the Link since last year's transvestite thing. (Not to infer that P. Muller is a thing, of course not, she's a very attractive female-type person—just look at her!)

I think that we should all be thankful (i.e. full of it) that Pat et al have shown that it's indeed possible to get lost in matters more mundane than Fiona's jeans.

The comedy relief provided by this display of great literary expose should, and perhaps does, outperform anything that Michael Kluckner has provided us with so far (no offence intended, Mike!)

Here's the scandal you've been looking for this year. Pat Muller vs. C. & S. vs. The Link vs. BCIT vs. students vs. etc., has provided her with instant fame in next year's SA elections; 'rotsa ruck' on the sexist vote Pat. Not to give credit where credit's due, but thanks for the humor, perhaps Dave, Don, and Robert could hire you on as the Link's new comedy writer. Maybe we could even change the title of the Link to read 'Pat Muller's Space'. Writers like Pat are few and far between—between what?—God only knows what. Merci Pat.

G. Maxwell
Administrative Management
2nd year

Dear Patricia:

In regards to your letters of late, I and many of my fellow students (men) feel that this trifle [sic] and trivia has continued long enough. It is about time your faced reality and dropped your "staring boys vs. girl" column. How about picking some new and more mature ideas?

After all who is more adult? The person who can accept being stared at or those who feel insecure at the simple thought of it?

In my tech. of many men there exists a particular woman of full-grown maturity, who can face the attention she receives from the numerous male members of this tech with dignity. So perhaps, dear, you can take example from this attitude, and pursue some other means of attracting public attention.

Scott
& 1st Year E&E

Dear Editor:

Well, well, well
It seems to me
The LINK has solved its problem
Smut it wanted, smut it got
With "P. Muller Vs. Them"

This unknown student
With tooth and nail
Has fought off hordes of starers
Caused cries and howls from guys
and gals and got her picture in the paper

P. Muller, P. Muller
P. Muller, P. Muller
Her name on every page
Soon might we see, a centerfold
please? of P. Muller, the campus
rage

But now it is time
To let you know
The cause of consternation
Was all made up by the LINK
To boost low circulation

Yes, the secret is out
The truth you face
You've all been had, completely
Your paper cooked this scandal
up
To herald "Muller's Space"

But really folks
I think it is time
You wrote of other news
For your paper's got quite boring
With just P. Muller's views

So let this be
The last LINK letter
About staring in the halls
And let's all toast, P. Muller with
"To a girl, with lotsa balls".

THE END

Name withheld by request

The Great Whistler Lodge Adventure Series part 3

by Don Wright

Alternative title: Snow or no snow, the BCIT Cabin is an ideal place for a party.

You may be asking yourself, what is this about a Whistler Lodge, and what is this 'part three' business all about? Last year Barney, the editor at the time, and I visited the lodge and afterwards wrote a massive two part article on the facility. It quickly became the second most easily forgotten article of the year.

Anyway, if you are unaware that the Student Association owns a lodge up at Whistler Mountain, read on. If you are aware of the Whistler Lodge, read on anyway, you might learn something.

The Whistler Lodge, bought at a cost of \$10G in '72, is being paid for with \$5,000 a year out of the student fees. The property it is standing on is part of a special area of land owned by the government on which a number of lodges belonging to non-profit organizations are built. Close by, but out of site of the BCIT lodge are lodges belonging to the students of UBC, SFU, VCC, and one belonging to BC Hydro. Word has it that the BCIT lodge is the best of the works, we have both electricity and lots of hot water. (not to mention the luxury of indoor plumbing).

The area is right next to the highway, but the cabins are well into the woods away from the ever-increasing population of the Whistler area. Since I was up there last year, they've built a whole lot more of those damned condominiums all over the place. No doubt they will serve as winter residences for all those rich buggers in Vancouver.

How to get from here to there... It is about 128 kms (78 miles) to the Whistler Lodge. Assuming you start here at BCIT, just take Willingdon Avenue north, then get on the Trans-Canada highway heading West. At Horseshoe Bay, take the #99 Highway. I think it says 'To Squamish', this is the road you want. As long as you stay on the 99, you will not have any difficulties, you can't help but to eventually end up in Whistler, there just isn't much else up there. Once in Whistler, slow down a bit, and watch for the ski lift to appear on the right, you can't miss that, either. Okay, now for the part you can miss. About 3/4 of a mile past the ski-lift a short, upsloping driveway appears on the right side of the road. In the dark you probably won't be able to see that it leads to a fairly large flat parking lot right at the side of the road, but at a higher level. This is it, park your vehicle here and put on some preferably watertight boots. The start of the trail is just a few metres to the right of the garbage bin, unless they move it in the next few days, in which case you are on your own. After proceeding along this trail for about two or three minutes you should notice some small signs hanging from a rope strung across the trail above your heads. It points to the right where you will find a partly hidden and overgrown trail leading slightly uphill, take it.

This trail, on which mountain goats and alpine climbers refuse to travel, is a bit of a challenge to the typical city born and raised student, unless, of course you're used to parking out by ICBC and taking the short cut, then you'll have absolutely no problem. Just keep thinking about the warm cabin and, unless you're the first one there, a warm fire, or any other warm thoughts you may have. It will take a good ten or fifteen minutes of trail to get to the cabin. At the moment, the cabin itself has no large signs proclaiming it as such, but it is the first cabin you will encounter a bit off to the right. If you miss the cabin, don't worry, there have been only five students that never made it from the parking lot to the cabin. Four of them spent the weekend at the SFU cabin, and the fifth is reported to be still



searching for the lodge. At night, a large floodlight is usually very visible from the trail.

The cabin itself...

The cabin itself is a large three storey wooden building, with a balcony on the second (main) floor. It is completely heated by electric baseboard heaters, so you don't really need a sleeping bag, although it is more comfortable than sleeping in your clothes.

As you enter the cabin, up some steps, you will find yourself in a room lined with benches and places to hang your wet outer

garments. Obviously then, this is where you kick off your boots and remove your heavy coats. Through the doorway on the right are the washrooms and showers. The doorway on the left takes you to the stairs to the main floor. (Both doorways opposite the one you just came in through).

On the main floor are the kitchen, dining and living areas. The kitchen is fully equipped, complete with all the pots and pans, dishes and all the cutlery you will need, as well as a stove and refrigerator for use. There is

a fireplace in the centre of the living room to keep you even warmer and help dry you out. One problem though, it burns real wood. So, before you start using the furniture as fuel, decide who has the privilege of cutting the firewood before you all get too comfortable. We were lucky, we had some crazy guy named Jeff with us who kept running around jumping all over the place just dying to burn off some energy. He was immediately put in charge of the fire. Upstairs are the bunks. There is plenty of room for

lots of people up there, in a crunch you could probably sleep three to a bunk, (or if you're kinky...). As I mentioned before, the electric heaters keep the rooms very warm, unless you happen to get the bunk next to the broken window. It'll probably have been fixed by now, anyway.

One vast improvement to the cabin over last year is the absence of the accursed television Barney and I bitched about last year. Whether it was removed legally or otherwise is of no consequence, the fact it is gone is the important thing.

What about the stereo...

Glad you asked that. At the present, there is an amplifier and two decent speakers in the cabin. Unfortunately, the cassette tape deck they had up there burnt out recently, and so now there is this huge rack of cassettes with nothing to play them on. A person like me would go bananas without music. The SA is going to purchase a new tape deck for the lodge, however in the meantime, (probably until Christmas) it would be advisable for someone of your group to take a tape deck with you if you want some background (or foreground) music.

What else should I take...

A good flashlight. In all likelihood you'll be arriving in the dark so you would be well advised to beg, borrow or steal (perish the thought) one of those decent size flashlights to help you get from your car to the cabin. When it is dark up at Whistler, it is very dark. Take lots of food. It is better to have more than you need than not enough. Take lots of clothes (am I beginning to sound like your mother?), and lots of beer (or whatever, you know).

What else is there...

No weekend is complete without the traditional Saturday night dinner at the local Keg Restaurant. Be advised to arrive early as it is an extremely popular restaurant.

Okay, what's the story...

RESERVATIONS:

Nightly fees	nite wknd
Students, staff, & alumni	\$5 \$9
Outside guests	\$6 \$11

(Maximum one guest per student)

Reservations must be made in advance through the SA Office in the SAC Building, Monday 9:00 am to Friday noon during regular office hours. The fees must be paid at the time of reservation and are refundable a minimum of five days in advance only. You can make your reservations up to one month in advance. Tenants will be recorded on a reservation list and are required to check in with the Manager on duty upon arriving.

What about those parties you mentioned...

Ah yes, the parties...the lodge is an ideal location for a party. Everyone can crash out in the same place (in a heap on the floor?), there are no neighbours to call the cops and have the party stopped, and, well, believe me, it's a good time for sure.

Any other questions?

If you're still in the dark, grab hold of Activities Chairperson Warren Allen. If you're female, he'll love it. He is the one in charge of the Whistler Lodge and the best person to talk to. If you can't find him, your own activities representative can find out for you.

Final thought...

You may have noticed I didn't even mention anything about skiing. Probably because I'm not much of a skier myself, but apparently the skiing up at Whistler is excellent once the snow falls. If you want more information about skiing on Whistler, you probably won't have much trouble finding someone who has skied up there if you ask around.

Remember, the Whistler Lodge is there to be used. So, make your reservations soon, and have a good time.

Good times for all



reserve now at the SA offices

Redistribution of world wealth called for at conference

Lynda Harris Journalism

In Vancouver last week, the Socialist International held its first ever conference outside Europe. Social Democrats from over fifty countries emerged from their \$50 a day rooms at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to discuss the redistribution of the world's gates took their expected swipe at the multinational corporations (MNC).

The International, a group of socialist, social democratic and labour parties, is committed to the concept of a New International Economic Order. Which maintains that all investment and economic activities should be designed to redistribute income and wealth between and within nations. With a mere 15% of the world's population sharing nearly 60% of world GNP, the distribution of global wealth is obviously the primary obstacle in way of achieving this new order.

But the problems of malnutrition, famine and pollution cannot be solved by the selfish actions of individual countries or groups of countries. As one delegate pointed out 'unless there is the realization of the level of interdependence between all nations, coupled with a true recognition of the scale of the problems of the developing countries, there can be no solutions to the overall difficulties of the world economy'.

Yet to achieve the New International Economic Order, the stakes are high. In fact, what must occur is a complete reorganization of the institutions and operating rules of the present world economic system. And some of the consequences for both the developed as well as the developing nations will not be greeted warmly. For developed countries, precious raw materials will likely rise in price and become less accessible. And the underdeveloped countries will witness a reduction of foreign aid.

But while the obstacles in way of achieving a new economic order may seem monumental, members of the International advanced some new formulas for economic success. Of primary importance say these socialists is the need for an increased flow of capital from developed to developing nations. In the 1960's, the developed UN nations agreed to allocate 1% of their GNP to public development aid. This percentage was reduced to .7 in 1975 and has only been reached by Sweden, the Netherlands and Norway.

The redistribution of the world's wealth must be preceded by a transfer of technology and resources from developed to developing nations. As well, the huge debts incurred by some of the poorer developing nations must be waived.

But if there is a major obstacle in way of achieving equitable distribution of the world's wealth, it must be that of the power of multinational corporations. Where MNC's once (1968) controlled 25% of the world marketable output, it is estimated they will control 33% by 1980 and more than 50% by the turn of the century. One delegate stressed that 'equitable international economic development...is not possible without breaking the increasing world economic dominance of the multinationals'.

For members of the Socialist International, it is clear that MNC's do not fill the needs of the developing nations. The rules of the market lead to a concentration of investment in overcrowded areas where transportation costs are low and at the same time to neglect of backward regions. By superceding state controls, MNC's undermine national sovereignty and interfere with internal politics. And the political role of some MNC's is becoming even more evident; witness the role played by MNC's in the breaking of the boycott on Rhodesia and the havoc it wrea-

ked upon the Allende regime in Chile.

MNC's frequently over-ride environmental considerations and through economic blackmail force national states to meet their demands. Pitting worker against worker, paying little heed to the environment and breaking the rules of laissez faire capitalism, MNC's impede international cooperation and development.

Members of the International used numerous examples to state their case against MNC's. Brascan, a Canadian multi-national and Brazil's largest single foreign investor, was running in the red in the early 1960's. Yet as a result of the military coup in 1974, the company benefitted immediately; its stock nearly doubled in value. But the capital generated by the company was not used to serve the Brazilian people. In the decade following the coup, one half of its \$700 million profits were remitted to Canada. And of the capital that stayed inside Brazil, most was used to buy companies producing goods - geared to an elite market.

In Canada, INCO cutback its total workforce by 3,450 in 1977. Yet at the same time it was undertaking projects to produce nickel in Guatemala and Indonesia estimated to exceed \$1 billion. And all this with the blessing of the Canadian government which, as of 1976, deferred \$386,800,000 in taxes making it in effect an interest free loan from taxpayers.

Although the power of MNC's is enormous, the International has come up with a plan of action to fight against them. Policies at both the international and national levels must be formulated and aimed at improving the available information on MNC's and establishing effective control over their activities. If only voluntary agreements can be made at the international level, they must be accompanied by an effective machinery allowing for supervision and for governments and unions to submit cases where the code has been infringed.

As well, every country should establish a special MNC monitoring agency to gather information on MNC's for national and international use. These agencies must be given the power by government to obtain information on all relevant activities of MNC's within state boundaries and to monitor all inward and outward flow of investment.

All governments should use public enterprise to challenge the dominance of MNC's in key industrial sectors. Governments should take action to control remittance of profits and capital, to supervise domestic and foreign

borrowing, and to eliminate financial incentives working in favor of foreign capital as against local.

The role of multinationals in today's society worries more than members of the Socialist International. Even John K. Galbraith, a liberal economist, recognized a number of years ago the serious consequences of powerful MNC's on the world economy. But considering the critical state of the world economy, the time for debate has passed. However many of the International's proposals still do not meet the challenge of the present world economic situations. For the most part, they are armchair solutions for run-away problems.

Presently, only a handful of countries are governed by social democratic parties and the incentives for capitalist governments to implement measures to regulate MNC's are almost non-existent. Governments interested in maintaining a so-called laissez-faire economy dare not begin to interfere with powerful multinationals like Ford or ITT.

Even when a social democratic government is elected it has little power to fight these oligarchies. Depending on the amount of economic dependence of the

country, we often witness government backing down in its fight to control MNC's. Even Socialist governments must be concerned with the rapid withdrawal of capital and the loss of jobs that may be the consequence of battling the power of the large MNC's. Unless government is equipped with the money and technology to immediately take the place of the multinational, it must be prepared for some severe economic consequences. And as any party must watch its popularity for the next election, it quickly realizes that a declining economy is not popular with the electorate.

Although the main topic for debate was the redistribution of the world's wealth, members from developing nations comprised less than 20% of the delegates of the International. This leads to some serious questions as to what degree the European-oriented International understands the wants and needs of the developing nations.

Realistically, the International has tied its own hands. Committed to non-violent democratic methods of action, the only way it can achieve even limited success is through the election of social democratic governments of the

strengthening of the international labour movement. Yet these topics played only a minor role in this year's conference. So we should not hold our breath waiting for this group of socialists to solve the knotty problem of a fair distribution of the world's wealth.

Marks

Attention-All Students

The following is a schedule of events for Marks/Transcript distribution:

BUSINESS DIVISION

Failure Telegrams 19th Dec 1978
Transcripts distributed to students in class 3&4 Jan. 1979

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Failure Telegrams 20 Dec. 1978
Transcripts distributed to students in class 3&4 Jan. 1979

HEALTH DIVISION

Failure Telegrams 20 Dec. 1978
Transcripts distributed to students in class 3&4 Jan. 1979

NOTE:

Failure telegrams and related transcripts are mailed to the address currently on file.

Please contact the Admissions Center if you have any questions

THEATRE 129 presents

SEPT 27 ROCKY

NOV 8 THE LAST WALTZ

OCT 11 LAST TANGO IN PARIS

NOV 22 'OH GOD!'

OCT 25 SILVERSTREAK

DEC 6 NETWORK



DOORS OPEN 11:45 a.m. ★ THEATRE 129 ★ FREE

CRAFT FAIR COMING!

looking for Christmas money?

the Campus Life Department is sponsoring a craft fair on DECEMBER 6 for all students wanting to sell their crafts
sell, buy, teach, browse, or simply display

A chance to sell anything you made yourself
or anything you have laying around your home!

sign up in the campus life
trailer behind the library



This is the SECOND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

what's happening

Today

Chaplain service
Every Wednesday from 11:30-2:30, there is a Chaplain Service offered in the Campus Life Trailer, beside the library. Come on over if you have anything to talk about.

POINTED STICKS in the SAC

During the three hour break

Today the Pointed Sticks celebrate the release of their first single 'What Do You Want Me To Do?' and 'Somebody's Mom', with a noon hour concert in the BCIT cafeteria.

The Pointed Sticks, recent winners of the Georgia Straight 'Battle of The Bands' are presently touring the greater Vancouver area high schools with a series of lunch time concerts. Exposure,

not money is the Sticks' aim and so far they have been extremely well received even by those who "knew they'd hate it".

When asked about the series or the recording of their single the lads' only reply was 'It was fun.'

The Pointed Sticks are fun and it is expected everyone will like them. Pointed Sticks - is Nick Jones-lead vocals, Bill Napier Heiny-guitar, Tony Baroach-bass, and Eon Gilles-drums.



GETAWAY!



November 24 beergarden

Drinking team wanted
for this Sat night.
4 men or women

Gary Bunkowsky
Cap College
986-1813

In office 12-1 every day
home 736-1649

Please call him ASAP

November 25 Dance with GETAWAY

December 2 Dance with BANSHEE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1978 at 4:00 pm in the BCIT GYMNASIUM

you and Vancouver's finest professional athletes

will have a chance to compete

there will also be students from UBC, SFU, Langara and others.

Participants and spectators are needed

SUPERSTARS '78

**\$.99 registration to be submitted to the Student Association office before Friday November 24
all proceeds to be donated to LGFM's CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND**

**THERE WILL BE A PRIZE OF FIVE CASES OF BEER AWARDED TO
THE MOST OBVIOUS CHEERING SECTION NOTICED AT THIS
EVENT**

RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Everything to be said is posted all over the school. Regular play for basketball, volleyball and flag football is now over with finals underway.

Check the bulletin boards for final standings and playoff schedule. If you have any questions, see me before it is too late.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Skydiving Club-today at 12:30 in room D202, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in first jump courses or parachute packing lessons. They will also be arranging rides to the drop zones.

Your contact at the meetings is Mike Rhodes.

Jazz Big Band-rehearsals are every Saturday morning, 10:00 in the SAC cafeteria.

IVCF-John Frieson will be speaking today on M2-W2 (relating to prison work) at 12:30 in room 220. Everyone welcomed! Your club contact and chairman is Perry Daciuk 936-3670

Glass Cutting-in its third week Gerry Berkenpas, they meet every Wednesday from 11:30 -2:30 in room 376

Ski Club-there will be no meeting this week but next Wednesday in room D207 at 11:30, they will be discussing the Spring Break trip. Contact Ian McGillivray (Bldg.) for information, 988-3955.

Whist- Monopoly-Chess?-drop in to the Campus Life trailer and leave your name. There is a contact list there for interested

players.

Jazz Pop Choir-rehearsals are every Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the SAC See Greg Marquette for info at the rehearsals.

Scuba Club-learn to dive in January. The lowest price in town at only \$75 (for BCIT students). Come to the meeting today in room 103 at 1:30. Students who have just received your certification, come to the meeting and pick up your \$10 (today only!) Movie: 'Octopus Hunt' re Octopi on the west coast.

Note-Christmas Break is just around the corner. I know, time sure flies when you're having fun. But, as a result, some on the clubs will be ending to resume again in January. The problem is that some will not be continuing due to a lack of interest or drop in attendance. If there is a club that you would like to see return in January, please help us generate more interest!

Any new clubs??

Drop into the Campus Life trailer.

Extramurals

RUGBY

Have you ever played hockey with pads and landed on the ice? Well this can be compared to the Cougars game against Douglas College on a frozen field this weekend in New Westminster.

Despite the conditions, the Cougar ruggers ran up an impressive 32-3 triumph. The Cougar forwards dominated play with good ball control and tenacious tackling. The scrum scoring was led by Malcolm Smith with two tries and Herb Ginter with one.

The backs capitalized on the forwards aggressive play with good passes and alert kicking. Rich Faunt led the backs with two tries while Regan Tretheway (on drugs at the time) and Bob McGilvery had a try each. Full-back Doug Taylor, playing a good two way game, converted tries for

four points.

The most important match in the Totem Conference occurs at BCIT this Sunday at 1pm. The Cougars will be contesting for the conference gold medal against previously unbeaten Capilano College. We know the Salish Girls will be there, how about you? So bring your beer and come see the game of the year.

BADMINTON

This weekend the badminton team travelled to Kamloops to play in the Cariboo College Badminton Classic, and what a classic it turned out to be. The team was four out of the five flights and also won the tournament with a total points score of 48. For the names of the winners in each flight, see next week's LINK.

SOCCER

Last week was supposed to be BCIT's soccer week, but something happened. Someone stole the team's most valuable possession, 'El Scoror', their infamous mascot. Of course, with 'El Scoror' gone the team knew it couldn't put the ball pass a rickety old crispie (person over 80). The hunted high and low for 'El Scoror' but to no avail.

Along comes Wednesday, the day they have to play Capilano College for the gold medal, and still no mascot. "What's superstition?" they say...so away they go and play. A crossbar and a post tition?" they say...and away they go and play. A crossbar and a couple of posts later, the team is in the dressing room swearing to murder the -astard who stole old 'El Scoror'. Not to worry guys of you can't win a gold there is always the silver.

Did I say a silver. How about the bronze medal? Well that's what happened on Sunday, the team tied Vancouver City College 1-1, but because they had a better win-lose record (or something like that), they got the silver and the

cougars got the bronze.

Although the Cougars let old "Mr. Superstition" get to them in the final crunch, the season as a whole, was excellent. The team displayed some excellent soccer that delighted the fans (those who came) immensely. Next year should produce another winning season and maybe a gold medal.

By the way, has anyone seen 'El Scoror'. He's about yeah wide, by about yeah high, and has a real funny hair cut.

BASKETBALL

On the weekend both the girls and boys teams played against the UVic Junior Varsity Teams in Victoria. On Friday both teams lost, but a good showing by the girls almost put them in the win column. In the girls game the score see-sawed back and forth from start to finish. With 49 seconds left in the game the score was tied 43-43, the Cougars had the ball intercepted by #9 of the Vicettes who had an easy layup for the winning basket.

In the boys game nothing seemed to go right. The ball would not go into the hoop, their running game was stifled by an aggressive UVic defense and they got into foul trouble very early in the game. As one of the UVic Vicettes so nicely put it, "They played the horkes". Oh yes, the score, if you're interested, was 71-45

On Saturday the same thing happened as on Friday night. The girls played an excellent first half but became disorganized in the second half which cost them the game. The score, 54-40, did not reflect the hustle and determination of the team; however, with a little more playing experience they will definitely be a winning team.

The boys played the 'horkes' in the first half of their game but came out determined to put a stop to the 'marauding Vikings' in the second half. Dtermination does pay off sometimes, but they still lost 75-41. High scorer for the weekend was the teams manager.

The Cougars next game is against Columbia Bible College this Friday, so if you want to see some real 'Bible thumping' be there.

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run when you'll be able to think back to ten years ago when I warned you.

If you like watching fast, exciting football, drag your butts down to Empire Stadium this Saturday. No its not the Lions playing, it's college football at its Canadian best. Crosstown rivals the Simon Fraser Clansmen and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be knocking helmets in the revival of the Shrum Bowl. The T-Birds have never won this classic confrontation but they're out to prove that they are the best college football team in BC. The Shrum Bowl was last played in 1971 but was scrubbed because of conflicting school politics. The Birds are the favorites for the first time ever in the Bowl but not without good reason. The Birds are representing the West in the Canadian College Bowl final which was held last Saturday. They've got Dan Smith, who I think is the best quarterback in Canadian College Ball, and they've got big Gordy Pennat as fullback (built like a brick outhouse).

The Clan can't be taken too lightly either. Tailback Rick House has the ability to break open any contest and just may accomplish that same feat on Saturday night. Remember the Clan are also playing for pride, they've never lost to UBC and they want to leave that record unblemished.

So bundle up warm, bring your mickey and go see an exciting football game. All proceeds go to charity as the Bowl is sponsored by the United Way. Tickets are cheap, only five bucks a shot. Kickoff is at eight o'clock.

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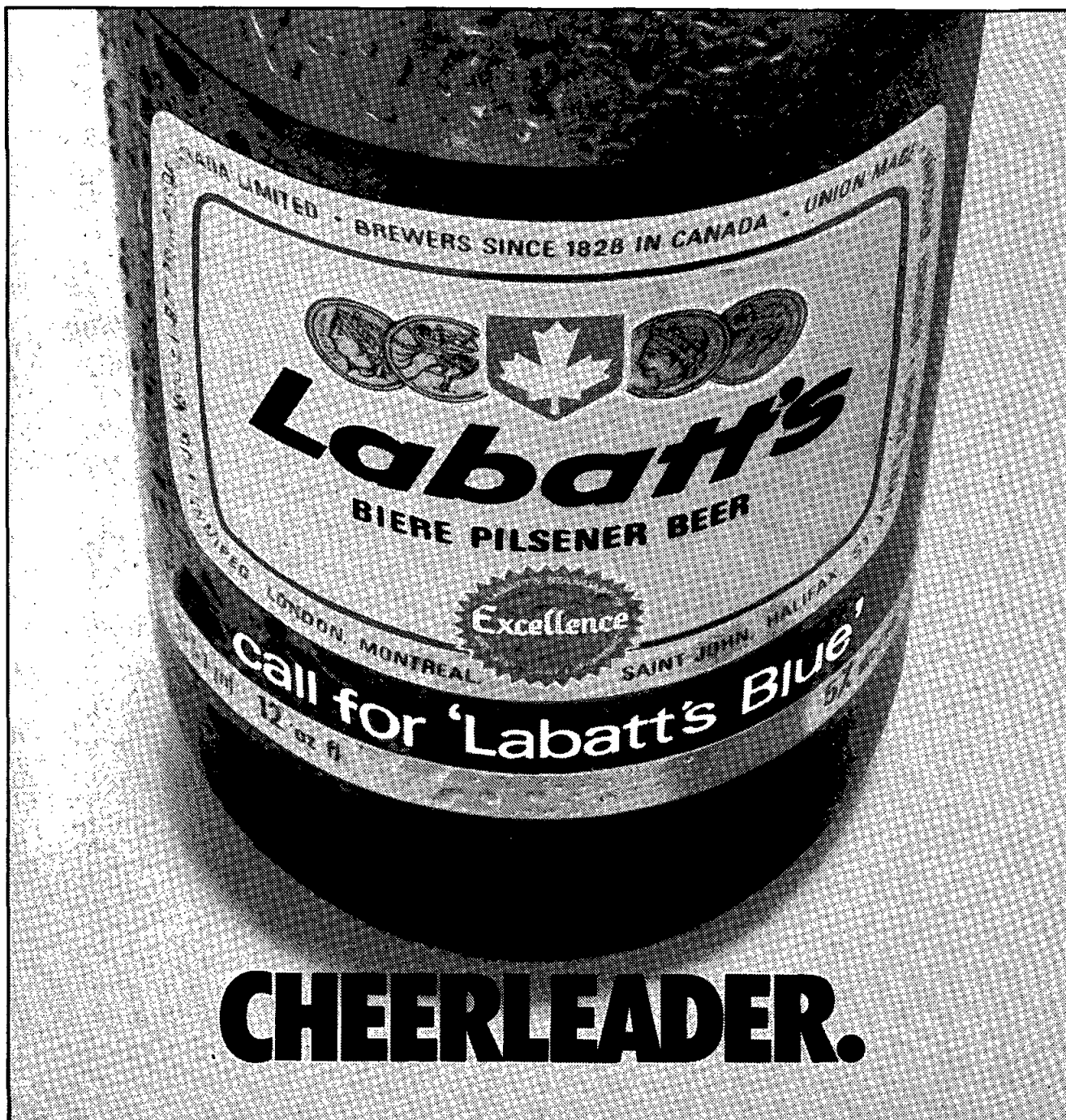
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